The Collembola of New Mexico. XII. Neelinae and Sminthuridinae 1, 2

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None of the nine species reported herein have previously been recorded from New Mexico. Specimens will be deposited with the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Suborder Symphypleona Borner, 1901

Body subglobose; segmentation of thorax and abdomen indistinct, although Abd V–VI may be clearly demarked as an anal papilla; collophore sacs usually long and filamentous; anal spines absent.

Family Sminthuridae Lubbock, 1862

Gisin (1960) and Maynard (1951) are followed in designating a single family in the suborder.

KEY TO WORLD SUBFAMILIES OF SMINTHURIDAE

1.	Antenna shorter than head Neelinae Handlirsch, 1929
	Antenna longer than head2
2.	Ant IV shorter than IIIDicyrtominae Borner, 1906
	Ant IV not shorter than III
3.	Thoracic segmentation indefinite; collophore warty
	Sminthurinae Borner, 1906
	Thoracic segmentation evident; collophore usually smooth
	Sminthuridinae Borner, 1906

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Subfamily Neelinae Handlirsch, 1929

No Neelinae have been recorded from New Mexico, but the subfamily has been reported from a number of the United States and from Mexico.

KEY TO WORLD SPECIES OF NEELINAE

1.	Ant III and IV fused (Megalothorax Willem, 1900)2
2.	Ant III and IV separate
	Mucro without anterior longitudinal ridge4
3.	Mucro with 7 teeth (Australasian)
	Megalothorax novae-zealandiae Salmon, 1944 Mucro without teeth (Australasian)
	Megalothorax rubidus Salmon, 1946
4.	Mucro serrate5
	Mucro not serrate (Holarctic, Neotropical)
	Megalothorax minimus Willem, 1900
5.	Tubercle at base of unguiculus protruding (Nearctic, Neo-
	tropical)Megalothorax tristani Denis, 1933
	Tubercle at base of unguiculus not protruding (Holarctic,
	Neotropical, Australasian)
	Megalothorax incertus Borner, 1903
6.	Ant III longer than IV (Neelides Caroli, 1912)7
	Ant III shorter than IV (Neelus Folsom, 1896) (Holarctic,
	Neotropical, Australasian)
	Neelus murinus Folsom, 1896
7.	Unguis with ventral tooth (Holarctic, Neotropical)
	Unguis without ventral tooth (Palearctic)
	Neelides folsomi Caroli, 1912
	Subfamily Sminthuridinae Borner, 1906
	Key to Genera of Nearctic Sminthuridinae
1.	Abd V and VI ankylosedSminthurides Borner, 1900
	Abd V and VI separate
2.	Ant IV subsegmented
۵.	Ant IV not subsegmentedSminthurinus Borner, 1901
3	Tenent hairs present
0.	Tenent hairs absent
4	Bothriotricha present
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	Rothriotricha absent Metalrationes Devis 1022
	Bothriotricha absentMetakatianna Denis, 1933

Genus SMINTHURIDES Borner, 1900

KEY TO SPECIES OF NEARCTIC SMINTHURIDES (FEMALES)

NOTE: Males of *Sminthurides* have Ant III-IV modified into a clasping organ. Female antennae are not so modified.

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1.	Apex of unguiculus branchedbifidus (Mills, 1934)
2	Apex of unguiculus simple
۷.	Ant IV subdivided
3.	Tibiotarsal organ absent4
4	Tibiotarsal organ present
	Mucronal bristle absent
5.	Tibiotarsus III with serrate bristles
	serratus (Folsom and Mills, 1938) Tibiotarsus III without serrate bristles
	pumilis (Krausbauer, 1901)
6.	Guard hair of tibiotarsal organ bifid
7.	Antenna subequal to head
	ludovicianus Folsom and Mills, 1938
	Antenna longer than headglobocerus Folsom and Mills, 1938
8.	Mucro not more than $2 \times$ as long as wide
	Mucro about 3 × as long as wide
9.	Ant IV with 3 subsegmentsaureolus Maynard, 1951 Ant IV with 4 subsegments
	Ant IV with 5 subsegments
	Ant IV with 7 subsegmentsannulicornis Axelson, 1905
10.	Ant IV with 12 subsegmentspseudoviolaceus sp. nov. Basal subsegment of Ant IV about 2 × apical segment
	pseudassimilis Stach. 1956
	Basal subsegment of Ant IV more than 2 × apical segment
	Basal subsegment of Ant IV subequal to apical segment14
11.	Claw tunicatemacnamarai Folsom and Mills, 1934 Claw not tunicatemacnamarai Folsom and Mills, 1938
12.	Mucro straight
	Mucro curvedterrestris Maynard, 1951
10.	Mucro apically bulbouslepus Mills, 1934 Mucro not apically bulbousplicatus (Schott, 1891)

Sminthurides bifidus Mills, 1938

New Mexico Record. Beneath bark of fir log, 11,000 ft, Taos Co.; Sep. 1953.

DISTRIBUTION. Fla., Iowa, La., Minn., N. M., N. Y.; Ontario (Canada).

Sminthurides malmgreni (Tullberg, 1876)

New Mexico Record. Berlese sample of pine log, 7,400 ft, Torrance Co., Jul. 1952.

DISTRIBUTION. III., Iowa, La., Mass., Mont., N. M., N. Y., Texas, Utah, Wash., Wyo.; Ontario (Canada); Europe.

Sminthurides pseudoviolaceus sp. nov. Fig. 1.

Type Locality. Holotype and 4 paratypes from Abo Monument, W of Mountainair, Torrance Co., New Mexico; from under dung in open juniper area, 6,100 ft, 15-ix-1954. Type specimens will be deposited with the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Description. Body subglobose, fused; color light purple with dark purple antennae; clothed with short to medium setae; integument smooth to granular; head hypognathous; antenna to head as 9:4; antennal segments as 5:6:9:23; Ant IV of female with about 12 indistinct subsegments, Ant IV of male modified into clasping organ; eyes 8 and 8 on dark eye patches; mouthparts chewing; thoracic segmentation evident; tibiotarsal organ present; claws tunicate; apex of female unguiculus simple; collophore smooth; furcula reaching collophore; manubrium to dens to mucro as 5:15:6; mucro untoothed, non-lamellate; Abd V–VI fused; abdominal papilla absent; anus terminal; length 0.3 mm.

DISTRIBUTION. N. M.

Sminthurides pumilis (Krausbauer, 1898)

New Mexico Record. Berlese sample of walnut litter 6,900 ft, Socorro Co., Jul. 1954.

DISTRIBUTION. Iowa, La., N. M., N. Y., Utah; Manitoba (Canada); Europe; Australasia.

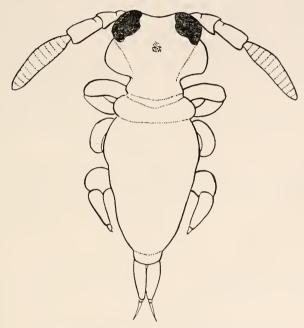


Fig. 1. Sminthurides pseudoviolaceus sp. nov.

Genus SMINTHURINUS Borner, 1901

1.	Both edges of mucro smooth
	One edge of mucro serrate
	Both edges of mucro serrate
2.	Antenna about 1.5 × headradiculus Maynard, 1951
	Antenna about 1.2 × headremotus Folsom, 1896
3.	Ventral edge of mucro curvedsimilitortus Maynard, 1951
	Ventral edge of mucro straight4
4.	Larger part of abdomen patternedelegans (Fitch, 1863)
	Larger part of abdomen unicolorous

5.	General color white to yellow6
	General color blackminutus (MacGillivray, 1894)
6.	Dens about 3 × mucromegoculatus Maynard, 1951
	Dens 2.2–2.5 × mucroaureus (Lubbock, 1862)
	Dens about 2 × mucrolatimaculosus Maynard, 1951
7.	Mucro serrate its full length8
	Mucro serrate on basal half onlydownsi Maynard, 1951
8.	Unguis serrate laterallyquadrimaculatus (Ryder, 1879)
	Unguis not serrate9
9.	Unguis III with 3 inner teeth
	niger (Lubbock, 1868) f. concolor (Meinert, 1896)
	Unguis III with 1–2 inner teeth10
10	Brown brunnells Maylard 1951

Sminthurinus elegans (Fitch, 1863) (may = S. bourleti (Gervais, 1844))

Black.....niger f.p. (Lubbock, 1868)

New Mexico Record. Beneath bark of aspen log, 10,000 ft, Bernalillo Co., Sep. 1951.

DISTRIBUTION. Ill., Iowa, Me., Mass., N. M., N. Y., Tenn., Wash.; Ontario (Canada); Europe.

Sminthurinus brunneus Maynard, 1951

NEW MEXICO RECORD. Berlese sample of pine log, 7,400 ft, Torrance Co., Jul. 1952.

DISTRIBUTION. N. M., N. Y.

Sminthurinus quadrimaculatus (Ryder, 1879)

NEW MEXICO RECORD. Beneath bark of yellow pine stump, 6,500 ft, Catron Co., Jun. 1952.

DISTRIBUTION. Fla., Ill., Iowa, Me., Mass., N. M., N. Y., Pa.

Genus ARRHOPALITES Borner, 1906

KEY TO SPECIES OF NEARCTIC ARRHOPALITES

- 3. Subanal appendage simple.....pygmaeus (Wankel, 1860) Subanal appendage branched.....principalis (Stach, 1945)

Arrhopalites caecus (Tullberg, 1871)

New Mexico Record. Berlese sample of log in spruce-fir forest, 10,300 ft, Taos Co., Sep. 1953.

DISTRIBUTION. Ill., Minn., N. M., N. Y., N. C., Pa.; Europe; Australasia.

Genus KATIANNINA Maynard and Downs, 1951

Only one species of *Katiannina* is recorded from North America.

Katiannina macgillivrayi (Banks, 1897)

NEW MEXICO RECORD. Berlese sample of juniper litter, 6,700 ft, Rio Arriba Co., Sep. 1952.

DISTRIBUTION. N. M., N. Y.

SUMMARY

Nine species of Sminthuridinae (4 Sminthurides, 3 Sminthurinus, 1 Arrhopalites, 1 Katiannina) including Sminthurides pseudoviolaceus sp. nov., are recorded from New Mexico for the first time. No Neelinae are known from the state. Keys are presented to world subfamilies of Sminthuridae, world species of Neelinae, genera of Nearctic Sminthuridinae, and species of Nearctic Sminthurides, Sminthurinus, and Arrhopalites.

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